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New York Beats Boston for the Third Time.

Our Giants Now Stand Next to Detroit.

There is No Use of Talking, the Mascot Is a "Dandy."

New York 5 Boston

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I POLO GROUNDS, July 25. -The last game of the present series with Boston was played this aftersoon and 5, 500 people saw it.

The story of the two preceding games has been told. Both have been well played, hard fought, creditable victories for the Giants. Manager Mutrie, coolly dressed in a white French

Sannel shirt, seersucker, dark trousers and a flyaway neckscarf, beamed good will to every one save the Boston contingent. Mr. Mutric was exercised and very indignant at

the reports contained in Philadelphia papers alleging drankenness on the part of two of his players Every one who was on the trip with the Giants know the report to be entirely false and without foundation. The story cannot be denied too strongly. The Beancaters to-day presented Billy Sowders

es pitcher. He inrows a queer-looking, fast ball, which has of late proved very effective. The Glants trusted to Keefe to win his thirteenth emecutive game.

Kelly and the great Ewing were opposed to each other as catchers.

His Preshness, the masoot, was present and wore a six-by-ten grin of confidence wrapped about a ve-cent clump of chewing-gum. After a few pre impary chaws ne permitted the game to proceed The batting order:

NEW YORK. Ering, c.
Rich reson, 2d b.
Ward, s. s.
Tiernan, r. f.
Connor, lat b.
O'Roarke, l. f.
Gare, c. l. Gore, c. l. vanner, 6d b. Keefe, p. Umpire-Mr. Daviels.

Kelly, c.
Johnston, c. f.
Nash, 3d b.
Wise, s. s.
Horning, l. f.
Morrill, list b.
Brown, r. f.
Kinsman, 2d b.

Pirat Inning-Ewing knocked up a high fly to thort left, which three of the victors ran for and Wise caught. Nash male a beautiful stop and throw of Richardson's grounder and Danny sat down. Ward put dust on his hands and so far intimidated Sowders that he was given his base on balls. Thernan was third out on a grounder, which Klusman fielded to first.

Klusman fielded to first.

Alter four balls and two strikes had been called on Kelly he went out from Richardson to Connor. Johnston hit a grounder to the same man, but Dan had to ron so hard to get it that he fumbled, but seemingly recovered in time to throw Johnston out—but Daniels said safe. A wild pitch sent Johnston to second. Nash fouled out to Connor and Johnson took third on the out. Wise, the great home-run hitter, fanned the air three times, and the ucanenters drew their first goose egg of the game.

e game. Second Inning—Connor followed the example of Souton's up on a ground ait to Morrill, Sowners over an area. Gore litted a pretty single over Klusman's head, but Whitney's his to Klusman forced him at

head, but Whithey's hit to Kiuaman forced him at second.

Whitney scored an assist from Hornung's bounder. Morrill reached first on five balls and Brown's five bad ones advanced Morrill to second. Whitney made a good stop of Kiuaman's grounder and carried the ball to third, fording Morrill. Sowders fell a viotim to strikes, and Keele was accorded an ovation as he came in from the box. Third Inning-Keefe was retired on strikes. Ewing, too, succumbed to Sowders's drops and went out on strikes. Henardson sent a liner into Kiuaman's hands, which the latter muffed out recovered in time to retire the runner at first.

'Keily danced a can-can with his clothes on, and struck out. Johnston didn't dance, but he followed his leader's example in the matter of strikes, and Nash was disposed of by a pretty stop and throw of Whitney's.

Fourth Inning—The crowd yelled its delight at Ward's successful bunt towards third. Tiernan foul-tipped out. Klusman fumbled Connor's hard-hit grounder, Ward took second and Connor Brat. A wild place advanced ooth men a base. O'Ronrac's safe, beautiful and timely single to right brought two runs across the plate.

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Jim took see nd on the throw in and third on a wild gitch. Gore's second single of the game brought O'Rourke bome. Waiting hit to Wise near second, who dropped the ball and then collided with Gore, who, however, reached second in safety. Keefe struck out on three successive pitched balls, and Ewing went out on a fly to Brown in rigat. Three runs.

Five balls sent Wise to first. He took second, and Horacus first on Richardson's fumble of the initier's grounder.

Merrill banged a beautiful single to centre, on which Wise scored and Horacus does third. Ewing made a long Rick and claimed Wise out, but Daniels didn't agree with him.

Morrill took second on Gore's beautiful return of the ball to the plate. Brown hit to Ward, who streaked the ball to Connor, retiring Brown, and Rogeri's quick throw to the plate enshed Ewing to louck out hio nong—a very pretty play.

Klusman was third out on a slow bounder, Keefe to Connor. One run.

Fith Inning—Richardson hit to Wise, who threw which to Morrill, and Danny took drat. Wise made a good though awkward catch of Ward's dy to short left.

Ternan's sacrifice grounder to Morrill advanced Richardson to second. Ternan thailmed the ball

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Tiernan's sacrifice grounder to Morrill advanced Richardson to second. Tiernan claimed in the difficult in the foot, but Daniels adhered to his decision and declared him one.

After Combor had knocked several victous fouls to the right fleid picket funce, he was given his base on balls. O'Rourke was third out on a brilliant stop and throw of Nash's.

Bowders went out on a grounder to Connor. The hit broke his bat. After two strikes Kelly knocked out a single past second. Johnson fouled out to flwing. Kelly stole second. Ewing aid as high foul. Bixto limiting—Gore was an easy out on a flow bounder, which is waters neided to first. Nash scored an assist from Whitney's grounder. Keele street out, Daniels assisting.

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number two on a raised hall. Horoung's sacrifice to Hiobardson advanced Wise to third. Marrill strock out and the crowd gave a sigh of reise! as Brown his a little one which Keefe fielded to first.

Johnston. Richerdson hit air. Ward banged a beauty to right for one-base, and stole second.

Kelly hurt is fore one-base, and stole second.

Kelly hurt is fore one on a fond from Tiernan's bat and the ane was delayed while the injured member received proper attention. Johnston caught lie nark fig.

Klosman went out from Ward to Connor. Keefe took revenge on Suwders and struck him out.

Kelly for the second time struck out.

New York made 0 in the eighth.

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INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 LYNN, July 25. - The Lynn Haseball Club, of the New England League, will disband Saturday. SALEM, Mass., July 25.—The Salems will distand Salemisy. This means death to the England League.

band on Saturday.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT PHILADELPHIA Washington...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
Philadelphia...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Washington—Base htts, 2; errors, 1.
Philadelphia—Base htts, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—Widner and Mack; Glesson and
Shriver. Umpire—Mr. Powers.

American Association.

International League. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Shepherd and Decker; Calliban and McKeough. Umpires-Messrs, Curry and Atkin

AT HAMILTON. Hamilton. 0 1 1 0 1 0 5 3 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Wood and Thayer; Keefe and Hackett, Umpire—Mr. Brady.

Central League.

AT ALLENTOWN.

Batteries—Barrett and Roach; Rhines and Corcoran. Umpire—Mr. Pierce. Batteries-Roach and Cuff; Sheron and Pitze. Junpire-Mr. Holland.

AT SCRANTON. Batteries—Jacobs and Murphy; Fee and Ewald. Umpire—Mr. Latham.

Exhibition Game. AT BUFFALO. Batteries—Gibbs and Kuppell; Chamberlain and ross. Umpire—Mr. Sullivan.

CONSPIRED TO KILL FERDINAND.

Discovery of a Plot to Place Bulgaria Under Russian Rule.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. VIENNA, July 25 .- A plot has been discov ered, the object of which was to take the life of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Two Russians against whom suspicion was directed have been arrested in Rustchuk by the Roumanian police. On their persons and in their domicile

documents were found revealing a conspiracy to assassinate Prince Ferdinand, overturn the Bulgarian Government and place Bulgaria under Russian control. The men will be brought before the police

authorities for further examination before an open hearing is given.

There is much excitement in Rustchuk over the disclosures. The Houmanians are indignant that Russian emissaries make their country the hot bed of conspiracies against

Monmouth Entries for To-morrow. MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACC, July 25. -Her are the entries for the races to-morrow:

polional Stakes; three-quarters o Gendurme. Lenely filly Brahamiu Third Race.—Th

Swoopstakes; one mile Telle Doe ... Kalioolah . \$600, selling allowances:

Lee doubtfui in third. A Horrible Possibility.

[From the Washington Critic.] Richard-And so, Nellie, to-morrow you will be my bride. Sport as the time is, it will seem like an

age to me. " What would you do, Richard, if I should disappear to-night, so that you would never see me

again ?"

'Oh, don't suggest such a horrible thought, "

'I is horrible, but what would vou do ?"

'I suppose I'd have to marry Susan Higsby, although she hasn't a cent in the world."

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn't she?"

'Yes, and she'd be the belie of the town if it
wasn't for one thing."

'What's that?"

'She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be

The has catarra so bad it is indicased to be near ner. She has tried adozon, things, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but, that doesn't make it any less disagreeaule for one to be around her.

Now if she had used Dr. Sagn's Caramen Rememby there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will oure estarra every time. neventh luning—Swing's Sy was gobbled up by

Is Gen. Harrison a Hoosier Mascot?

Anson's Men Take a Tumble Into Third Place.

Indianapolis Chicago

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BALL GROUNDS, INDIANAPOLIS, July 25.—The last Chicago game was called at 3 o'clock this af-ternoon, 4,000 people bidding farewell to the Gen. Ben. Harrison occupied a box in company

with Judge Woods, of the United States District Court, and E. B. Martindale, proprietor of the Den n son Ho el. Batteries were Van Haltren and Farrell, Boyle and Myers.

First Inning-Secry led off with a base on balls. Denny flew to Daly. Hines hit a line fly to Pfeffer, and Seery was doubled. Ryan hit the first ball pitched over left-field fence. On the third strike and a passed oall Sulli-van got first, but was forced at second on Van

van got hist, but was forced at second on van Haitren's hit to Glasscock.

Van stole second and took third on a wild pitch, Bassett's error and Glasscock's wild throw let Van Haitren home and Ausson to second. Pfeffer fiew to Esteri-rook. On another wild pitch Anson took third. Whitamson struck out. Two uns.

Second Inning—Glasscock hit safe, and went to second on Bassett's sacrifice, and to third on a wild pitch, and scored on brother. Burns took Ester-brook's line fig. and McGeachy went out at first, One rus. one run.
Hnrns fouled out. Farrell retired at first and

Burns found out. Farren retired at arat and Daily at the same place.

Third inning—Myers flew out to Ryan. Boyle made a ct. an lift and took second on a passed ball. Seery struck out. Denny brought Boyle in on a hit to left centre. Denny was thrown out at second. One representations

was thrown out trying to steal second. VanHaltren struck out.
Fourth Imming—Hines struck out. Glasscock bit to right for a single and took second on a fumble by Daly. Basset went out on a grounder to Anson. Glasscock taking third on the sacrifice. Esterbrook went out from Pfeffer to Anson. Anson flew out to Sery. Pfeffer flew out to Hines. Williamson hit to right and got second on a throw by McGeachy to first, and came home on a becuriful two-begger by Burns. Farrell went out from Glasscock to Esterbrook. One run.

Fitth Inning—McGeachy got to drat on Pfeffer's fumble, and took second on a passed ball and third on a wild throw by Fairell. Myers got first on alls and stole second.

Both McGeachy and Myers scored upon a second wild throw of Fairel's. Boyle struck out. Seery went out, from Pfeffer to Anson. Denny made a hit. Hines forced Denny out at second. Two runs.

hit. Hitnes forced Denny out at second. Two runs.
Chicago was retired without a run.
Neither side scored in the sixts.
Seventh innung—Indistassois was blanked.
For Chicago, Williamson flew out to Modeachy.
Burns hit safely to right. Farrell helped Burns around to third and took first on a bit.
Daily made a cl'sn one, bringing Burns in and helping Farrell to second. A wind pitch sided Farrell to third and Daily to second. Ryan flew out to Secry. Sollivan flew out to Denny. One run.
Eighth Inning—Denny made a clean single to centre. Hitnes made a two-bagger, bringing Denny home on the hit.
Glassoca went out, from Pfeffer to Auson, helping Faul over to third. Bassett urought Hines in and took first on a single.
Esterbrook went out from Van Haltren to Anson. Besett was thrown out at third. Two runs.
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SCORE BY INNINGS.

Around the Amsteur Diamond. H. E. B. - Thursday, at Washington Park. The Clippers, of Williamsburg, defeated The Oarlands would like to play all nines under eventeet, on Saturday afternoon on Sanday. Ad-ress Fred Hanlan, Captain, No. 12 Broome street,

The Muddy Yorks hereby challenge the Doring The New York Stars would like to hear from a rood manger. Address C. Meltsner, 119 East vinetieta street.

Wanted, a first-class catcher and two fielders for ont ormed nine under nineteen to play Saturday sames at Prospect Park. Address Manager, box 1,558 N-w York.

, 000 N. W. LOFK.

The Amities would like to hear from all clube under seventeen, the Geromes and St. Teresa's leftool protetred. Address James L. Mulligan, 112 sedford avenue, Brooklyn.

The James Boswen sine defeated the Denis Duff nine—score, 4 to 0. The feature of the game was Diamond's home run. Esterties—For Boswells, Diamond and Layou; for Duff, Mulligan and Boyle. They are open to play the souwartzes. Address James Boswell, 229 Tenta avenue.

James Boswell, 22s Tents avenue.

The Woodbines would like to hear from all clubs under eighteen. The players are C. Nolan, c.; T. V. Flynn, p.; B. Nolan, lat b.; J. Heffernan, 2d b.; A. Timnony, 2d b.; J. Hellernan, c.; F. A. McKenzle, t. f.; Chus. Whitney, c. f.; Jho. Heffernan, s. s. Address all letters to C. Nolan, 91 Thirty-seventh sirest, Souin Brooklyn.

The Napoleons have organized with the following players: F. Deane, Captsin and lat b.; G. Sennell, p.; R. Washington, 2d b.; H. McGovern, c. f.; J. Smith, l. f.; A. Cohnen, c.; F. Is-acs, s. s.; J. Klein, 33 b.; J. Corcoran, r. f. Would life to hear if m all nine-under sixteen. Address F. Molitor, 249 West Tairy-hird atreet.

The Bradstreet Juniors have organized and

F. Molitor, 219 West Tarry-ihird street.

The Bradstreet Juniors have organized and would like to hear from all nines between fourteen and eighteen for friendly games on Saturday afternoons only. The blavers are: W. T. Notton, I. f.; B. Strin, c.; S. Chews, 1st t.; J. Bauer, 2a b.; S. Hutton, 31 b.; J. Myres, s. s.; J. Carr, r. f.; J. Sc nion, c. f. Address Wm. T. Notton, captain, care Bracktreet, 279 Broadway. At Scenicus, Jersey City Stars vs. Harlequins.

Fulr, Slightly Warmer Weather. WAHHINGTON, July 25. For Connecticut and

Eastern New York-& Fair, stightly warmer, followed Thursday by socionary temperature

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer 1888. 1987. 17 17 12 M 886. 1987. 1893. 1997 T2 17 94.M. 26 92 10 17 12 M. 82 84 aut awenty-pour hours, 19 546 degrees, corresponding time last ruse, 755 deNEW YORK PLAYERS ARE NOT SUPERSTITIOUS. OH, NO!



BETTER TO BE BORN LUCKY THAN GREAT. Concerning the Giants' Fresh Young Muscot Fred Boldt, of Chiengo.

baseball cranks and admirers have had a chance to cast their eyes upon the famous Chicago coal mascot of the New York Club, and those of them who took advantage of the two days' opportunity saw the no over-young youth in all his restness and fresh ciothing, and perceived, too, what a luck-bearer Master Frederic Boldt is. No one can feel the slightest alarm when it is tated that that boy served his apprenticeship with the Chicago Ball Club, It happened in the year 1885, when the Windy City Club captured the pennant. Now, Anson likes a mascot who is educated one who can twire a major-domo's baton at the nead of a claw-hammer line of march.

Fred could do none of this and consequently did Fred could do note of this and consequently did not meet with the endearments and half dollars so dear to a mascot's heart. But the kid clung steadfastly to Anson's men until he—to his own thinking—had won the pe-hant (or them, and then in the iteal and winny fail, destinite of home and reistless and nearly without friends, the boy turned his uses upon the champions of his own making and swore he would have no more of them.

For two years he blacked boots, sold papers, wore ball shows and treed, though unsuccess ulty, to "catch on" with some of the visiting club.

This year fred made up his mind that the Glants

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD. Standing of the Clubs This Morning. LEAGUE. ASSOCIATION.

Hits and Errors. Who said " The Coming Champions ?" Burdock's work at second for Brooklyn is excel-

Ward's errors were due to poor judgment of Sowders and Keefe will probably be the twirlers this afternoon. New York completed her half of the League

That mascot and every one else did considerable 'rooting " yesterday. De Wolf Hopper, at Wallack's-What, again ? and 6 to 8 ? Glor-r-rious ? Ewing's base-running yesterday surprised Kelly as much as it deligated the crowd.

It is fun to see the ways in which Kelly and Ewing try to balk each other's throws to second. John J. Drohan, of the Boston Globe, and J. C. Morse, of the Boston Heraid, companie of bac

Buck Ewing is receiving extra pay for catching all the games.—Exchange. If this is true it is

Tommy Poorman made a wonderful catch at Washington Park yesterday. It saved the game for the Quakers.

or the Quakers.

"Come. Burdle, come, and go with me," sang an officer on the Brooklyn ball ground last Saturday. Boston Globe.

Madden pitched good ball, but he allowed the base-runners too much lead off the bases. The other Mike could not head them off.

Supt. A. H. Bell refuses to make Mr. William I. Rarris, of the Press, a present of his new white hat, "Tutti-Frutti" gave William one.
Es Crane in practice picning wears three heavy woollen "sweaters" and a jersey, but as yet he has not reduced himself to a "lean and hungry look."

Giri in Grand Stabd..." That's him i That little fellow there, throwing the ball. On the's smiling! Ain't he sweet? The title dear!" Could she have meant Mr. Michael Welch?

meant Mr. Michael Weich?

"Ubbo" Hornung is credited with on error of judgment in the thirtwenth by the Boston reporters. They think he could have taken Ewing stwo-bagger. Joe could not possibly have gotten the ball, but there is reason to think he often plays for

a record.

Weldman has at last shown up. He was seen at the Polo Grounds vesterday, and says that his failure to report in Jorsey City was due to the serious illness of his wife. Weldman should have made this known to the club management long ago, and it is believed that his omission to do so will sever his connection with President Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PATCHOOUE, L. I., July 25.—It has just been earned that George F. Howell, the clerk in the Patcuogue Bank, is a defaulter to the extent of Howell has been living pretty fast, and his diss

pation led to his steading. He was formerly a cleri with Banker Peck, who failed so disastrously four years ago,
The bank is amply secured by Howell's bonds-

Everybody who favors the opening of stuyvesant Park in the evening should be present at the citizens' meeting to-night in Stuy vesant Hall, 351 East Seventeenth street The Stuyvesant Park Meeting.

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PITTSBURG, July 23. -- Mr. J. C. Rickey has jus

arrived from Indiansposts and predicts Democratic success in Indiana and the Northwest this fail. A Question of Eyes. "Mamma," inquired Ficasie, "didn't the ninister say that I got my eyes from you?" 'Yes, dear."

O'KELLY ARRESTED.

barged with Making a Seditions Speech is

Fork World). [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, July 25,-James J. O'Kelly, mem ber of Parliament for Roscommon, Ireland, was arrested this morning at Mark Lane Station, London, on the charge of making a

seditious speech at Boyle. He was taken to the Chester jail immelistely, and will be sent to Dublin to-night. The arrest was a Government surprise, and has created much excitement among the Par-

nellite members. O'Kelly was once a newspaper man in New York City.

SWIPES KNOCKED OUT.

A Fierce Fight of Twenty-Two Round Near Pelham Bridge. the Newsboy, and Jack Delaucey met is

the prize ring this morning, and after fighting twenty-two bloody and desperate rounds Delances and his seconds, seeing that their man had no The fight was to have taken place on Long Island out at the last moment the principals, seconds and

pectators bundled into carriages, which landed hem one mile west of Pelham Bridge. The men fought for a purse of \$250 with skintight gloves.
Swipes is twenty years old, 5 feet 2% inches tall and 114 pounds in weight. He was seconded by Eulene Hornbacker and Dan Galiagher. His encoun or with Billy Dempsey is attif fresh in the minds of many.

coun er with Bully Dempacy is still fresh in the minds of many.

Delancer is twenty-one years old, 5 feet 7 inches and weighed 180 pounds. He was looked after by thity bacer and a punit.

Swipes got first blood by landing his left on De-lancer's nose. He did the best fighting at the

lancey's nose. He did the best fighting at the start.

The eighth round was the most victors. Swipes getting the first mock-down. He sweng his right with terrine force, isanding on Deiancey's jaw, and sent nim reeling over the rigg. He lay as it dead. Swipes's seconds claimed that their man had won the light, but the finekeeper claimed that Deiancey only lay there 9 seconds when time was called.

Delancey's jaw was broken. Swipes seemed a sure winner up to the fourteenth round, when his hands gave out.

Delancey scored his first real knock-down in the sixteenth round. After this he rained blow after blow on Swipes's face, and at the end of the twenty-second round Swipes could not see.

Both men were terribly punished.

TWO FINE BROOD MARKS IN PORT.

Mr. Belmont's Bella Donna and Viela Arrive on the Spain To-Day. On the steamship Spain, which arrived here to-day, were two brood mares consigned

gust Belmont, of this city. They are Bella Donna and Viola, splendid racing stock, and will be sent to Mr. Bel-mont's stock farm in Kentucky. Mr. Belmont, who was greatly interested in breeding some time ago, allowed his interest to fing until quite recently, when it was revived, and he is as enthusiastic as ever over the matter, as the importation of this stock

indicates.

Bella Donna is a three-year-old filly, by
Hermit, dam Bonn'e Doon, by Rapid Rhone,
She ran twice in 1887 without winning. Viola
is also a three-year old. She is by Kisher
out of Parma by Parmesan, and has never mn.

Both animals arrived in the pink of condition. They were cared for on the voyage by Mr. W. H. Bishop.

Leicester Handscap Won by King Mon month.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, July 25 .- The Lescester Handicap was run to-day and resulted as follows King Monmouth first, Woodland second and Mosspaul third, There were nine starters.
The betting at the start was 5 to 2 against

King Monmouth, 8 to 1 against Woodland, to 1 against Mosspaul. Fragrant Vanity Fair Cigarettes. You will find them a pleasant companion; nothing mars. And you will find the opinion strongly confirmed day by day. **

A FLOOR FALLS.

Twenty-Five Women Dropped Nearly Fifty Feet.

One of Them Killed and Four Badly Injured.

Terrible Panic in the Old White Street Armory.

Miraculous Escape of the Survivors From Death.

A loud crash was heard in the vicinity of White and Elm and Centre streets at 4.30 this afternoon, and immediately a cloud of dust arose from the old Eleventh Battery Armory, on the north side of White street, between Elm and Centre.

Immediately an immense crowd collected and an alarm was sounded, and Hook and Ladder Companies Nos. 1 and 8 responded. The rear of the first floor of the armory had fallen and had brought down the two upper floors. The third floor was occupied by Mc-

Williams's bookbindery, where one hundred girls were employed. There were a number of heavy machines and about twenty-five girls fell among the debria. One of the girls was killed instantly and

probably die from injuries received. The firemen worked with all their strength, bel eving that other girls are under the timbers, bricks and machinery.

another was taken out unconscious and will

ower floor is occupied by dealers in iron pipe and other materials. The inmates of the building were panic stricken and many of the females were taken

out in a fainting condition. An investigation revealed the fact that the weight of the large number of iron pipes on he racks suspended under the first floor pulled it down, and consequently the supports of the floors above were weakened, and

brought on the disaster. The second floor of the building was occupied by Lovell's book publishing establish-

DEAD.

MARIA BAGNELL, aged eighteen years,

taken from underneath a heavy printing press in a dying condition and died a few

minutes later. She resided at 23 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn. THE INJURED. MAMIE HAYES, aged 19 years; taken from beneath a heavy machine, badly bruised.

JENNIE MUNRO, badly injured. MARY McDONALD, fell between two print ing presses; contusions about the body. MAGGIE SCHADER, injured about the

arms and body. CHICAGO, July 25. - Following are the results of

o-day's meeting: to-day's meeting:

First Race, —Anna May first, Marchburn second and G. D. Boyden third. Time—1.04.

Second Race. —Carns first, Kitty R. second, Katie S. third. Time—1.25%.

Third Race. —Reminer first, Only Dare second, Deboe hird. Time—1.02.

Fourth Race. —Carnot first, Stuart, second, Schoolmarm third. Time—1.16.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SARATOGA HACE TRACK, July 25. - Following ar he entries for to-morrow's (Thursday) races:

108 Bine Book 1: 3 Princess Bowling od three-sixteenths. from Leopold Rothschild, of London, to Au-

Yonkers E tries for Thursday (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
YONKERS, July 25.—The following are the entries or Yonkers races Thursday, July 46: First Race. - Beaten horses; three-quarters

Gold Star..... 145 Ivanhoe. ... 14 Peacock ... 145 Marguerit Pampero

The Gladstones' Golden Wedding. Londow, July 25,-Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone celebrated their golden wedding to-day.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Supervisor Wins the Montauk Handicap at Brighton.

Dago Defeats the Favorite, Tax Gatherer.

Purses Also Won by Adolph, Frolic and Rebellion. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BRIGHTON BRACH HACK TRACK, July 25. -- Jest you keep dem big glasses on me. " said little darky Parson" Barton, to THE EVENING WORLD reporter, while the horses in the first race at the leach were being led up and down in the paddock. Beach were being led up and down in the paddock.

"I'se up on Dago, an' he's feeling fast rane; I spects I'se goin' to be one two." The jockey's lip was a good one. Dago took the lead entering the backstricth, was never headed and won by two good lengths from Sweety. He paid \$34.15. Tax Gatherer, the favo ite, was nowhere.

Anoth, the second favorite in the second race, beat Baneto and Efficiently, paying \$46.45 for \$5. The taird race brought about a sphendid fishs.

Blessed, the favorite, was winning, but an outsider, Froile came up in the straight and took the money by three parts of a length. Blessed beat kink for the place by a neck.

First Race.—Perse \$250, for beaten horses; mile

A portion of the rear wall also fell, The

Purse \$250; selling allowances; seven-eighths of

Pheodorus, 94 Luna Brown, 94 King Robin, 97 Bootblack, 92

Time—1. 90%.
Fire-dellar mutuels paid \$40.45; piace, \$16.85; Banero paid \$41.40. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$18.25; piace, \$6.05; Banero paid \$13.70.

Auction Poois—Blessed, \$80; Burton, \$25; Frolic, \$40; ield, \$48.

The Hace.—Burton, Silver Star and Blessed led at the start. Siluda came by at once and made the running into the homesretch, where Blessed and Frolic came by. Frohe won by three parts of a tength, Blessed second, a Leck before Kink, Time—L.894. Five-dollar mutuels paid \$21.50; place, \$8.55; Blessed paid \$8.10. Two-dollar mutuels, \$7.60; place, \$3.65; Blessed paid \$3.70. Purse \$510; selling allowances; three-quarters of

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Rebellion, 113. (Barton)
Pericles, 115. (H. Lewis)
Duke of Bournon, 112. (Meageer)
Count Luna, 108. (Tribe)
Relax, 108. (Miller)
Boodie, 104. (Bergen)
Nina W. 102. (Taylor)
Theoria, 102. (Golliday)
Coggins, 101. (Penny)
Big oyes, 100. (Liollis)
Revolt peiding, 26. (Lunney)
Gracle, 34. (Cramer)
Vanilla filly, 80. (M. Lynch)
Auction Fools.—Boodle, \$10; Vanilla filly, \$1 Vanilla filly, 80. (M. Lyuch) 0
Auction Foois.—Boodie \$10: Vanilla filly, \$15:
Nina w., \$40: Pericles, \$25: field, \$25.
The Race.—Rebellion and Duke of Bourbon were
first away, closely followed by Boodi, after a long
structie at the post. Duke of Bourbon led by a
half legth on the far struce., Rebellion coming by
on the turn.
The Duke of Bourbon was first into the homestretch, Hebellion next, sax lengths before
Pericles. Rebellion won by four lengths, Pericles
second a length before Duke of Bourbon. Time—
1.16%.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$37.35; place, \$18.15; Five-dollar mutuels paid \$37.35; place, \$18.15; Pericles paid \$2.85. Two-collar mutuels paid \$15.85; place, \$9.85; Pericles paid \$3.90. Purse \$510, Montauk mandicap; one mile,

Supervisor, 100. (Hollis)
Niagara, 113. (Blaytoct)
Top Bawyer, 104. (Bergen) Winred, 116. (Conkila) e

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Jim Clare, 115. (Thompson) o

Bordelaise, 115. (Whyburn) o

Portland, 111. (Bender)

Vale, 110. (Taylor) o

Sam Ke ne, 106. (G. Lynch) o

Miller, 100. (Momanus) o

Cymbler, 95. (Tribe) o

Frankle is, 95. (Asomer) o

Auction Pools—Niagara, 500; Sam Keene, 265;

Wafred, \$50; Belsi, \$75.

Time—1, 45)6. (Belsi, \$75.

Five-dooler mutuels paid \$37.00; place, \$18.50;

Niagara paid \$12.90. Two-dollar mutuels paid
\$12.50; place, \$4.55; Niagara paid \$4.90.

The Sixth Race. —Perse \$510, three-quarters of a

mile, was won by Sam histper. Toung Duke
second, Gutshot third. Time—1, 15%.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$8.85; place, \$6.75;

Young Duke paid \$3.40. Two-dollar mutuels paid
\$4.15; pince, \$2.95; Young Duke paid \$4.85.

Jones—I don't believe in taking off nannals, bot even in summer. smith-Well, I do. I clange mine twice a week,